Professor Clashes With Bank President on Local T.V.

Mark Piticki
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant Professor and local business man Jack Keigwin appeared on WJAR Channel 10's "Let's Talk Business" Thursday night. The show, hosted by former Providence mayor Joseph Paulino, Jr. addressed the topic of the effect of bank lending practices on the economic health of businesses.

Jack blamed the banks...of bank lending practices on the economic health of the region. Keigwin, a management professor who teaches an entrepreneurship course at Bryant, represented the Northern Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce on the show.

He took the position that if banks would be more willing to lend money, businesses could become healthy and jobs would be created. He argued that since the Fed has lowered the prime rate to 4.5%, banks should be more willing to lend to businesses.

"There are plenty of opportunities for jobs to be created. We're asking for funds to build manufacturing capacities and create jobs to bring new companies into the state and support businesses that are ready here."

But, Keigwin says, the money just isn't there. "The fact is that I don't see the availability of funds yet."

Thomas Skala, president of Fleet Bank, disagreed with Keigwin. "Those borrowers who are credit worthy...but Tom fought back. worthy," Skala said, "have plenty of access to money.

He defended tighter lending practices by banks, saying the recession has forced loan officers to more" continued Keigwin, page 3

Bryant Professor Assesses Importance of Business Ethics

Lisa Lucchetti
Archway Staff Writer

Professor William Haas sponsored a student-focused workshop on business ethics Tuesday night. The primary focus of the workshop was to discuss the lack of ethics in the business world.

Co-sponsoring this seminar was the Career Development Association, the Student Alumni Association, and the Graduate Alumni Council.

The seminar consisted of two video vignettes on ethics in the workplace and was followed by a discussion on ethical concerns and how to deal with them. One primary reason for studying business ethics is to know how to protect your interests.

Haas hopes this seminar is the first in a series of events which may involve those with an active interest in the ethical dimensions in their fields.

One of its main concerns was to make students aware that their ethics in college will carry over to the business world. A survey was distributed and addressed such topics as using "scare files" to study exams and company loyalty versus personal values.

According to Haas, "Ethics is defined as the application of reason to choices and actions concerning what is good for human beings."

Three ways of looking at, and analyzing ethical problems, are to consider what rules apply, the consequences of the actions, and how to accept responsibility for those actions.

Haas is the former president of Providence College and North Adams State College in Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Providence College and received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

He has taught at Manning College, Providence College, the University of Rhode Island, Fordham, and Washington. He has taught business ethics at Bryant since January 1984.

International Studies Concentration Added to Curriculum

Kelly A. Cartwright
Archway Staff Writer

In the fall of 1992, Bryant will introduce an International Studies concentration as part of the new Liberal Arts program.

According to Professor Bill Hill, one of the program's coordinators, the International Studies concentration will orient students to the ever-changing world "through the promotion of international knowledge and a sensitive understanding of the interdependence of the world's political, economic, social, cultural, and ecological systems."

As an "interdisciplinary" program, the International Studies concentration will integrate three new core courses with existing electives in economics, English, political science, history, psychology, sociology, and advanced foreign language study.

Students will still be required to take the usual ten business core courses.

Senior Class Announces Gift: Fitness Trail Given to Campus

Michael J. Royd
Archway Staff Writer

A fitness trail, to be constructed on campus grounds, was announced as the senior class gift during a "Kick-off Party" held by the senior class last Thursday evening in the Pupito Dining Room.

This [fitness trail] will be something that everyone can benefit from," remarked Intramural Coach Robert Reali during the announcement ceremony.

Reali noted that the concept of a fitness trail was not a new idea. He showed a newspaper article, dated 1981, depicting a fitness trail at Bentley. The article contained a handwritten note from then-president Dr. William T. O'Hara indicating a fitness trail was an excellent "senior class gift idea."

A fitness trail for the campus was then proposed to the administration in 1983 and turned down for financial reasons. Reali ten the article and idea sat in his file drawer until this year's senior class gift committee, headed by Deana Panariello, led the search for a class gift.

It is estimated the gift will cost $5,000 which will be raised entirely through donations made by the senior class.

"If everyone here tonight would donate $10.92 [for the gift]," remarked Panariello during the announcement ceremony, "we would have a welcome Information sign from the class of 1991 at a cost of $7,000 and a television monitor network system from the class of 1990 at a cost of $10,500. Both gifts have yet to be installed.

The most visible senior class gifts are the outdoor sculpture from the class of 1989, underwater illumination for the fountain from the class of 1988, and the stone walkway around the arch from the class of 1987.

Senior Class Gift Committee Chairperson Deana Panariello addresses seniors at last week's "Kick-off Party."

"We were almost have enough."

At the ceremony, attended by over 250 seniors, both the gift and the senior class gift were unveiled. The t-shirt will be on sale for $5.99 in the Bryant Center on February 25, 26, and 27.

To date, approximately $4,400 has been pledged by members of the senior class towards the gift. Senior Joe Culon has made a $92 pledge the night of the party.

"According to Panariello, the class gift could be in place by September 1992. Groundbreaking will take place once the amount of the gift has been raised. Traditionally, se
Speak Up and Be Heard!!

In the past several weeks, there have been numerous submissions to the Archway which were not publishable. These submissions fall into two distinct categories to which all potential contributors must be aware.

As most of you already noticed, there have been quite a few "Letters to the Editor" published this semester. Many valuable and valid points have been raised in these written opinions. To an editor, there is nothing more encouraging than receiving letters from the readership. Well, actually there is one thing more encouraging: being able to print those letters. The point of a Letter to the Editor is to express your opinion about an issue in order to inform or persuade others of your position on a given issue.

According to Archway Edict #6, "Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer’s telephone number." However, this week alone, there were two unsignned letters submitted to The Archway.

The voices in these letters should be heard, but they can’t be. Letters must be signed when submitted to The Archway to establish the writer’s credibility and motivation. The Archway may withhold names from publication under certain circumstances, to protect the writer from unwarranted retaliation. The second category of non-publishable material falls into a "Usable Material." The "Archway masthead," which is located directly below the editorial each week, covers this matter: "Copy considered objectionable by the Editorial Board will not be accepted."

It appears the definition of objectionable has been misunderstood, at least by some. The Editorial Board, as a rule, objects to all statements that are potentially libelous. Additionally, comments which are sexually derogatory, or otherwise prejudiced, will not be tolerated in news formats. If someone wants to make a submission, but is unsure about a phrase or idea, he or she should contact the editor to discuss the issue.

An important point to remember is that newspapers don’t have to print everything they receive. Newspapers print materials which they think will inform and enlighten their readers and will be of value to them.

Remember, The Archway opinion section is your forum to express your thoughts, ideas, and opinions. But, the rest of the paper must be confined to verifiable factual material which the readers will benefit from.

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OPINION
New Policy at the Comfort

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to inform the Bryant College student body of the current ID policy at the Country Comfort. This policy has been implemented to preserve the right of 21 year olds and older to purchase alcoholic beverages. This will help to avoid any liability for Broyal and Bryant College.

Broyal is trying to prevent the closure of the Country Comfort and safety for its customers. Two forms of positive ID are required. The first being a license and second either Bryant ID, social security card, or another positive ID.

If you bring a visitor they must have two forms. The Country Comfort is one of the last on-campus pubs in New England. This is a privilege and requires a great deal of responsibility on the part of both the managers and the patrons of the Country Comfort.

If you have any concerns please leave a message at the Broyal house at 231-1220.

Robert Dacey
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Thank You For MIKATA

I would like to take this time to thank the Bryant College Performing Arts Series for bringing to the dynamic minds of Mikata that swept through Berkley Auditorium like wild fire on Monday night. It’s a rarity that we get to experience and relish in such an uplifting display of culture within the confines of such an ultra conservative school. Not only did Mikata highlight the celebration of Black History Month, but it was a pure celebration of life! To witness Monday night’s performance, was to witness a festival of unity. Although Mikata was only one event, the festival of unity will hopefully continue on in everyone’s lives.

Thank You,
Tara J. Reilly & Gretchen Golenbowski

Campus Ministry Responds to Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Concerns

To: The Editor of the Archway

We were very pleased to read in the last edition of the Archway, Monday Night's performance was an ultra conservative school. Not only did Mikata highlight the celebration of Black History Month, but it was a pure celebration of life! To witness Monday night's performance, was to witness a festival of unity. Although Mikata was only one event, the festival of unity will hopefully continue on in everyone’s lives.

If the lesbian/gay/bisexual members of our college family would like to get together to share their personal and interpersonal needs, goals, struggles, etc. Campus Ministry would be happy to help organize a support group to facilitate mutual understanding and growth. Interested persons are invited to call Father Doug Spina at ext. 6289, Reverend Gail Helgensen at ext. 6119, or Rabbi Lawrence Silverman at ext. 6109 for further information.

Respectfully,
Father Doug Spina
Catholic Chaplain
Reverend Gail Helgensen
Protestant Chaplain
Rabbi Lawrence Silverman
Jewish Chaplain

The Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers meetings take place at 3:45 p.m. on Mondays in The Archway office. All are welcome to attend.
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6. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.

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Dear Editor.

Last Saturday I went to the post office to mail a couple of oversized letters and get a money order to pay my Visa bill. When I got there, they said that they only dealt with mail orders on Saturdays. I thought the post office was there for our convenience. People still mail oversized letters and pay bills on Saturday. I could see them not doing money orders, they might have to actually turn a machine on, but not what happened to my letters, that’s ridiculous.

Did the Smithfield post office come and take their letters, or did they all go in the bin? I thought the post office was there for the people’s convenience.噬 is the fairest rule and when I’m home and need a stamp or a money order from the post office, even on Saturday, they have the services I need.

The staff I bought.

Over the next several months you are likely to hear rumors and tidbits concerning the progress of the negotiations toward a new contract. I wish to take this opportunity to assure you that the focal point of the positions taken by the Faculty negotiating team will be to make the Faculty the best it can be for the people it is here to serve. In our opinion, that group is primarily the student body, both present and future. Similarly, we believe that that the Administration is working toward the same goal with the same clenched in mind.

Our expectation is that negotiations will proceed in a reasonable manner. Financial matters notwithstanding, we expect an amicable conclusion to the negotiation process. To many of us Bryant is our second home, an interesting and an exciting place to be. As George Wurzel (in the Wilson Quartet) put it, "This lies at the vogue of higher for education, which cannot chiefly reflect a longing for riches, since pluners and mechanics can often be paid more by the more college graduates, not to mention their professors.

Leo P. Mahoney, Bryant Faculty Federation President

Public Safety Beat

compiled by Angela Corrado, Students for a Safer Campus

Student Arrested

On February 8, at 2:12am, a Public Safety Officer was dispatched to Residence Hall 1. When Public Safety arrived, a male was being held down on the floor by other residents. The detained student had apparently become very agitated with some of his guests, and assaulted a Resident Assistant who was acting psychotic. The responding officer called for Smithfield Police and the Resident Director (RD) on duty. The RD and both Smithfield and North Smithfield Police responded. The student was taken into custody and later transported to a nearby hospital for treatment. It is not known at this time if the following morning and had been prohibited from returning to campus pending the results of a medical evaluation.

Assault

At approximately 1:00am, on February 8, a male student was walking up a set of stairs at residence Hall 16, when he met another male student coming down the hall. The student claimed to be the second called him by name, then punched him in the right eye. The incident was reported to the police.

Safety Tip of the Week

It is important that the victim be honest with the EMT who is treating the medical problem. If you want to gain the victim's confidence, it will make the treatment easier. For an EMT, call 232-6001.

Students for a Safer Bryant

Help make Bryant a safer place for all. Join Students for a Safer Campus. Work in public relations, campaigning, or programming. Gain valuable experience and build your resume. Our next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 18, at 4:45pm in the Bryant Center, Room 2A. New members welcome.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence (Feb. 3 - Feb. 9, 1992)

General

Fire alarms: 7
Assaults: 2

Harassment: 2

Liquor: 5

Motor Vehicle

Driving to Endanger: 2
Hit and Run Accident: 1
Vehicles Stolen: 1

Professor Jack Keigwin (left) and Fleet Bank president Jack Kellogg.

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closely examine loan applications. Skala also claimed that tighter federal regulations are completely to blame for the tighter practices.

"The problems [we have faced] are not driven solely by the regulators; we must look to our traditional loan policies" (in the 1980s), said Skala.

Skala went on to say that loans are being made by Fleet to businesses. This prompted Keigwin to respond "I'm glad Tom [Skala] economy out of the recession for two reasons.

First, "[the lower rate] is helping the residential market consid-

ably," he said.

Home owners are able to refi-

nancing lower rates come down, increasing dis-

possession income. This in turn in-

creases sales in home-related in-

dustry such as draperies and fur-

ished, Keigwin said.

The Group has been successful in easing lending restrictions, pumping money into the economy and cre-

ating jobs in manufacturing and construction.

Child Choir Highlights Gospel Jubilee

Eight different choirs performed a Gospel Jubilee before a capacity crowd last Friday night in the Janus Auditorium as part of Bryant’s celebration of Black History Month.

Ernest Cox and Patricia Kelley organized Wayback from Providence and Boston.

Performances ranged from invigorating songs that the audience clapped and sang along with some uplifting ballads. Many sang along to the opening "This Little Light of Mine."

A big hit of the evening was the Little Wonders, a group of inner-

city kids from Boston. The per-
When The Professor Says "No More Time"

Aren't you worried about the assignment that requires library research in scholarly journals? Don't you understand why?

Time magazine doesn't qualify! Here are a few tips for ensuring that the articles you have found for your assignment meet the professor's scholarly requirements:

1. **BOOKS AS SOURCES.** Many students may not realize that a good approach to any research on an issue can be found in reference books. Your library has a good array of standard handbooks and encyclopedias that explain a topic and offer selected references to landmark studies published in journals and books.

A few moments spent with a key source on your subject will help you sort out important scholarly contributions made by significant authors.

Many times and places also can be used at a search term in the computerized databases to discover if the reference book is being used by a more recent scholar.


Some interesting and more unusual titles include: *Dictionary of the History of Ideas* (shelved Stack #1 CB 5 D52), *The Oxford Companion to the Mind* (shelved Stack #1 Ref RF 31 094 1987), *The Encyclopedia of Bioethics* (shelved Stack #7 Ref QH 332 E52).

Our more recent titles include: *The Guide to American Law* (shelved Stack #5 Ref KF 165.G77), *Encyclopedia of Sociology* (shelved Stack #4 Ref HM 17.15 E591), and *Encyclopedia of Crime and Justice* (shelved Stack Ref HM 11.1 E52).

2. **ELECTRONIC REFERENCE SOURCES.** Your professor may already have discussed the root re-

cent database being evaluated by the library.

*Social Sciences Index* (located next to the reference desk) guarantees access because the editors' intent is to provide access to scholarly research.

You may freely enter a search word and retrieve references to articles if the word appears anywhere in the record. Next you should note the index terms assigned by the editors to this article. After discovering these terms you can continue your research in the same index from 1988 to 1968.

Since not all of you attended last fall's library technology seminars, I would like to share a simple tip for searching *Social Sciences Index* for business research. Simply combine the search set for your topic with the code listed as 9130, i.e. *"CVD 5130".*

This step will narrow your topic to journal articles representing theoretical research. If this additional advantage is the retrieval of articles that will fulfill your search because they contain the "References" or the bibliographies used by scholars.

VERIFICATION. Let's suppose you have already searched your topic on the ProQuest network in the database named Periodicals Abstracts Online. You can see that this database has a mix of over 500,000 popular and scholarly journals.

Against these reference books, you can verify scholarly journals in different subject disciplines:

- *The ultimate guide to American Law* (shelved Stack #5 Ref KF 165.G77)
- *Encyclopedia of Sociology* (shelved Stack #4 Ref HM 17.15 E591)
- *Encyclopedia of Crime and Justice* (shelved Stack Ref HM 11.1 E52)

3. **INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, continued from page 1**

Studies Committee made up of:

- Prof. Bill Hall (Political Science)
- Prof. Bill Graves (Foreign Languages)
- Prof. Jim Estey (History)
- Prof. Sam Mirmirani (Economics)

Beginning with this semester's pre-registration for fall 1992 courses, current freshman and sophomore students will have International Studies as a major concentration.

Students who are interested and would like to learn more about what this new concentration will offer to students, should attend one of two Orientation Sessions scheduled for Wednesday, February 26th from 3:30 - 4:30 pm in Room 243 and Thursday, February 27th from 3:30 - 4:30 pm in Room 243.

Bill added that anyone unable at attending one of these sessions "can contact any member of the IS Committee (listed above) to learn more about this new concentration."

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**Past Senior Class Gifts**

- 1992 - Fitness Trail
- 1991 - Welcome/Information Sign
- 1990 - TV Monitor Network System
- 1989 - Outdoor Sculpture
- 1988 - Underwater Illumination in Pond
- 1987 - Stone Walkway around Arch
- 1986 - Game Room in Bryant Center
- 1985 - Nick's Place in Bryant Center
- 1984 - Park Benches Surrounding Pond

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R.I. Deputy Attorney General Speaks on Ethics

Mark Phibbs
Archway Staff Writer

Eggs and ethics were the subject of the hour yesterday at first Bryant College Breakfast Series. Rhode Island Deputy Attorney General Walter Gorman spoke on the topic of ethics in Rhode Island before a group of 25 people yesterday at the Holiday Inn in downtown Providence.

Gorman commented that as deputy attorney general, his experience with ethics was limited to those violations that break the law in some way. He noted that although Rhode Island is recognized for its corruption level, it is a problem all across the country. "The image we have for Rhode Island is that it is a haven for rogues and scoundrels," Gorman said.

However, he said, other states are just as vulnerable to ethics problems. Gorman cited a recent report in the Washington Post detailing corruption charges brought against nine Arizona legislators and a bank fraud investigation of that state's governor.

Part of the reason why Rhode Island has stood so much recognition for its corruption levels, Gorman says, is the state's size. "When something occurs [in the state] everybody knows about it - word travels fast."

He compared a hypothetical violation in Rhode Island to a similar one in New York. "If someone on the city council" commits a violation in New York, maybe 100,000 people will find out about it, but that's only 2% of the population," he said.

The media, Gorman noted, are responsible for much of the state's notoriety. "The Providence Journal and the other media do a good job in digging things out and reporting - but controversy sells newspapers."

Gorman also said that it is difficult to place the blame for the state of ethics in Rhode Island on anyone agency or entity. He noted bankers, stockbrokers, legislators, contractors, and judges as possible sources of corruption. The ethical standards on any given community, he continued, will be determined "by how officials respond to the trust placed in them by the public."

However, he said, "a state official can only act corruptly if someone is willing to pay him." Gorman called for the citizens of the state to "join in the effort to raise the ethical standard."

He asked the rhetorical question "Why do people look away when an ethical violation occurs?"

Gorman noted that the attorney general's office has a huge backlog of corruption cases to investigate and indict. "If our office received no new information, we'd have enough leads to keep five or six lawyers and 20 investigators busy for two years."

The process of proving a corruption case is often the cause of problems such as this, he said. The attorney general will not bring an installment unless they are fairly certain of conviction, Gorman concluded.

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Andrew B. Herschow
Archway Staff Writer

On January 22, 1992, Bryant College added Doris Horridge to the Health Educators (AE/PE) staff at the health education center. The Health Educators entail prevention of drug use and ultimately teach students to become more responsible while drinking. In her role as drug and alcohol education coordinator, Horridge will be establishing a comprehensive program on campus which addresses alcohol abuse. Horridge also hopes to "find a way to manage the culture shock of becoming a college student and, eventually, an independent adult."

New Health Educator, Doris Horridge

Other ailments attributed to high levels of drinking are hypertension, poor nutrition, and depression. Therefore, there is an urgent need for activities and programs to give students an understanding of this subject. There may also be internships and volunteer programs available to better distribute this knowledge among college students and younger teenagers. While the main goal is education of the dangers of drinking and the use of other drugs, Horridge also hopes to “find a way to manage the culture shock of becoming a college student and, eventually, an independent adult.”

Is the New Smoking Policy Working?

by Dustin Goldsait

As of January 1, 1992, Bryant College implemented a new restrictive smoking policy that stated that “smoking is prohibited except in designated areas.” The college officially banned smoking in a number of areas, including the classroom, and designated areas included hallways, bathrooms, and Robertson/Salmanson Dining Hall, the lower lounge of the Koffler Center; the enclosed smoking area in the library; the faculty lounge; and the main floor social lounges in Halls 14, 15, and 16. The new policy resulted partly because of a new RI state law on smoking in public areas, 23-25:62.89. Many students were welcomed back from break with “Please Observe Smoking Policy” signs posted all over campus buildings where smoking was prohibited. Almost one month after the return from winter break, how did students, smokers and non-smokers, feel about the new smoking policy? J.J. Gandurra, a freshman smoker, stated that he feels the smoking ban is "just another thing". He goes on to state that “despite the fact that I’m a smoker, I’m not against it. I understand in other people’s second-hand smoke is very unhealthy.”

The Providence Journal/EPA issued a report that put second-hand smoke on the “Group A” human carcinogen list, right along the cancer-causing asbestos. It is estimated that 53,000 preventable deaths a year occur due to second hand smoke.

Another freshman non-smoker, Andrew B. Herschow, said that “because second hand smoke is so dangerous, no one has the right to force anyone to breathe. There should be a more stringent policy on students that persist in smoking in restricted areas.”

Another unidentified student even suggested that someone should be enforcing the policy by implementing a system similar to the citation system that the Public Safety department currently uses to cite illegally parked cars.

Are students really being as courteous to have regard to smoking habits since the implementation of the new policy? It would appear that smoking has indeed ceased in most corridors of the Unistructure, Koffler Center, and the Bryant Student Center. There has been more of a problem controlling smoking in the corridors of halls 14, 15, and 16 where smoking is explicitly prohibited.

This echoed the comments of many students like freshman Jennifer Testerman, who commented, “If it’s enforced, it’s definitely a good idea. However, it’s useless to have a policy unless you strictly enforce in some manner.”

In any case, the rights and health of the non-smoker are of utmost importance when enforcing the college policy on smoking in restricted areas.

Off the Cush

Mark Pulsick
Archway Staff Writer

The Niftiest TV Campaign Commercial Award: We have two winners, Tim Harken and Bob Kerry of Nebraska. These men are noted mostly for their support of nuclear power and their television commercials. Both men are featured in slick looking TV spots. Harken, a proponent of the nuclear option, is suspended from a crop dusting airplane, zooms in at high speeds on the enemy, and blows his Liberal opponents closer and closer until it finally strikes the candidate square in his face. Kerry, on the other hand, preaches about reducing his emissions. Then a nifty, creative slogan such as “Tom Harken: He won’t raise corn taxes.” or “Bob: Kerry: He appeals to the farmer in all of us,” is flashed on the screen, before the candidate is saved by the sheer political genius of their message that we all wish to the referendum and get another beer. At least I do.

The “You gotta be kidding me” Award: David Duke’s “You gotta be kidding me” Award is the Pulitzer Prize in journalism. The president of the Senate of the Month Club is a prejudiced, Nazi creep, and I don’t care how many times he’s had plastic surgery, he doesn’t deserve to be president, or for that matter a member of the human race. Period.

The “If I get-elected, I will Change My Name” Award: Paul Tsongas has already announced his intentions to seek the Democratic nomination several times. Even with his guessed up, anguished, address, journalists have been coming up with new ways of mispronouncing and mischaracterizing his name. Of course, I can sympathetic with Paul. How many of you can laugh when the President of the United States gets this up, buckshot bummer (see below)? Of course, Paul can change his name, can’t he? Can he change it so he can correctly, at least be able to reproduce it without looking? Put your hand up, Paul, that was a rhetorical question.

I hope this guide to our leader helps you to let them all know that you try to determine who holds views closest to yours. Of course, if you are still left uncertain about the information about the candidates, my advice would be to just go pick up a reputable paper, such as the Star.

St. Valentine’s Message of Love

by Father Doug Spina
Catholic Chaplain

Dear Fr. Spina,

I'm writing to you with some news about the love lives of the faculty. I know you've been busy with your usual duties, but I thought you might be interested in this information, and you might want to pass it along to me.

In the last few weeks, I've noticed a trend among the faculty. They seem to be putting more effort into their relationships with their partners. It's not just the usual Valentine's Day gifts and cards, but also some unexpected gestures. Some of the faculty have even started sharing more about their personal lives with each other, which I think is great.

I've also noticed that the faculty are more open to discussing their romantic interests. This is a positive change, and I hope it will continue.

I thought you might be interested in these developments, and I'm sure you'll pass it along to me.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Sexually Transmitted Diseases: Prevention and Treatment

We are currently experiencing an increase in the number of cases of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). Unlike many "epidemics," this trend cannot only be reversed, but can ultimately be prevented if each of us takes personal responsibility for our sexual health and conduct.

Syphilis: Left untreated, syphilis can lead to serious health problems later in life including heart disease, seizures, visual and other sensory problems, and occasionally death. Fortunately, antibiotics can cure syphilis when it is recognized early. The first sign of syphilis is chancre, a usually painless, ulcer on the skin gential areas, anus, or mouth that has a "founding out" appearance. A blood test called the VDRL usually confirms the diagnosis. Gonorrhea: Gonorrhea is caused by a bacterium that lives on the mucous membranes of the mouth, throat, rectum, urinary tract, and cervix. In men, the primary symptom is pain and burning on urination with a pus like discharge appearing 2 -10 days after exposure. In women, gonorrhea is a common cause of pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which can result in infertility and sterility. Not everyone infected shows symptoms, however. Gonorrhea is diagnosed by laboratory culture and is treated with antibiotics.

Chlamydia: This STD has recently come to light as a cause of PID in women, and of "non-specific urethritis" in men. The symptoms of chlamydia are usually pain or burning on urination and itching of the urethra. It is difficult to culture the chlamydia organism, so diagnosis is made by ruling out other possible causes. Special antibiotics (with both partners receiving treatment to prevent reinfection) are used to treat chlamydia.

Herpes: Herpes is caused by one of two viruses that enter the body through the thin skin of the genitals, anus, mouth, or lips, and takes up residence inside nerve cells. Breakouts occur when the nervous system is stimulated (by local injury, stress, cold weather, etc.) or when the immune system is suppressed (sunburn, a cold, flu, etc.) Herpes "cold sores" appear on the skin where the infection first occurred but can spread to adjacent areas. The drug acyclovir can greatly reduce the duration and frequency of herpes outbreaks. Persons with active herpes lesions can infect others, however, so they should not have sex until the skin has completely healed.

AIDS: AIDS is in the highest and most dangerous STD. It is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which cripples the immune system, leaving a person highly susceptible to infections and certain kinds of cancer. Death usually occurs within months or years after the diagnosis. The virus is transmitted by intimate, unprotected sexual intercourse or the sharing of needles. Anyone with an active sex life, multiple partners, or history of IV drug use, may be at risk for exposure to HIV. Short of abstinence, condoms with a spermicide offer the best protection.

Kelly A. Cartwright
Archway Staff Writer

"For the Sake of Unity" proved to be an appropriate theme for Winter Weekend 1992. According to Student Programming Board Vice President and Weekend Coordinator John Morrison, "The Bryant family came together to celebrate love, friendship, and diversity."

"It was excellent," the crowd, Morrison remarked. "Friday's events were fabulous," Morrison noted. The person who ran the photomugging booth was booked for three hours, but "sold out" after an hour and a half. Also, the tarot card reader had a continuous line at her booth.

The afternoon's events were followed by another huge success. The Friday Night Live Comedy show had an unusually high attendance of 115 people. Morrison said it was the highest Friday night event turnout he's seen in his year's here. The weekend's major event, the Valentine's Semi-Formal, was the biggest success of all. The turn out at the Holiday Inn in Providence for the event was just ten people shy of a sell-out.

"Things went smoothly," Morrison said. "It was great to see so many different faces and everyone having fun."

Several students said that the formal was more fun than all of their proms put together.

Another student added, "The highlight of the evening was when Michael Yaffe, SPB's president, fulfilled his lifelong dream of leading a "party train" to the tune of Ymca."

Morrison noted that the video disc jockey, Turning Circles, was another highlight of the evening. Winter Weekend was concluded on Sunday afternoon with a trip to Cranston Veterans Memorial Ice Rink for indoor ice skating. The program was well attended by about 40 people.

"I would like to formally thank Multicultural Student Union, the Office of Student Activities, WAVE, and the Student Senate for their support and guidance throughout the planning process to help make the events very successful," Morrison said.

He added that because of the success of all of the weekend's programs, "SPB hopes Winter Weekend is here to stay and the support continues to grow."

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Sexual Harassment in the Workplace, Part II: The Employer and the Law

Career Saavy

by Barbara Gregory, Career Services

Sexual Harassment in the Workplace. Part I: A Victim's Story was presented last November to a standing room only audience. Part II will continue to discuss sexual harassment with focus on management and legal responsibilities. The program will again include Angela Pucio '90 who initiated the program with her story and Dr. Frank Bingham, who serves as an educational advisor to the National Association of Purchasing Managers.

Dr. Elaine Notaromito and Dr. Charles Quigley will moderate the panel discussion. The program is being coordinated by Barbara Gregory, Career Services and Rosanne Dans, Counseling Services.

After attending the program, you will have a better understanding of the sexual harassment concerns in the workplace and knowledge of what your responsibilities as managers will be, and also what legal resources are available to you if you become a victim or are accused of sexual harassment.

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Happy Valentine’s Day, Chris M. Love, Squeaker

Michelle Huchko will you be my Valentine; 4ever? Love, Chuck

My Gorilla: I miss your... Boosies (Hubba, Hubba) Love, Me

Urvin-Happy V-Day, only 21 days...I know Van jou. Love, Chris

CG, MM, NA! Happy V-Day Buddies! You’re the Greatest! Go Nuts Animal! MR

Judy + Trudy! Happy Valentine’s Day, Miss + love you lots. U R the best Trudy!

Hey 9-320’s Happy Heart Day Wish I could be around more! Love always! MB

Bobarama! Good luck with Chiro Dance for me. Cancun or Bust. Love you; Me

To all the RA’s in the village: Happy Valentine’s Day!! Geoff

Laughing Wolf, Happy 1st V-day with many more to come. Luv, D

To Dorm 10, 340’s Thanks for everything. You guys are the best. J

Dawn, I hope we have a great weekend together. Love always, Rob.

Jim, Here’s to a great 18 months together! I love you! Love, J...

To My Sweetie: Happy Valentines stay Kim! Love always Jim.

To all in the Harem - Be Mine!? Happy V-Day - Chunky

To Tiggs and Tigress you’ve got a great thing going! Keep it up! All my love, Lil MB Feet

Mr. you are the best, That is the way I am. Be mine. Love Bob.

I love and miss you lots Jimmy. Always and forever, Tara.


Gaylene, Happy V-Day I will always love you. Keep smilin’. Me

My Prince-4ever is so far away, just accept me 4 today-Angel

PB: I want to try an Irish man- can I?? Little one.

Mary, I’ll always love you. Be my Valentine. Scott

To my Koala Bear. Be my Valentine. Love Giggles

Jen, Please be my Valentine, Love Tom.

Wish you were here! I love you with all my heart! Bubbles

Ollie- I have not forgotten what we once had. I need you! PET

Lynn: Happy Valentines Day! I’ll love you always.

Best of V-day wishes to the Lovely Ladies of The Archway - Ed Err EH NON

Penny - You have what I need! Be my beautiful Valentine! Jon O.

K.L. Extra. Just for you! Hah! Thinking of you always. Love JL.

Kerry remember the promise, friends are forever.

Love Jeff.

Becca I’m ready to commit! Please be mine! Manuel.

Hey ED (aka MB) thanks for always having two ears and no waiting! MB

Lady Kier — Are you too sexy for my love? Mike

To the men of 9-320’s- Have a great Valentine’s Day. Love Mom.

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The Tale of the Original V

Cindy Gale
Archway Staff Writer

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They would write their names on pieces of paper, roll them up, and put them in a pile. The bachelors would choose a paper with a woman’s name and a woman would choose a man’s name. This way, each person would have two valentines, but the maidens usually stayed with the bachelor who chose them.

This ceremony was performed hoping the outcome would be love. But what is this thing called love people were trying to find, and the holiday is now based upon? Just mentioning the word love brings different thoughts to the mind. Love, every way you look at it. The way you feel for your significant other. Loving someone with all your being. Dating in the 90’s: The Reality

by Amy L. Jautelainen
Journalism Student

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Valentine With Love

expressed in different ways, but they are feelings we all experience.
You love everything, around you in some way, which makes some things more special to you than others.

Love is something that is with you throughout your entire life. It's something you never lose, but there is always room for more of it.

Valentine's Day has traditionally become the day to celebrate that love, whatever type it may be. Whether you call your best friend or your significant other by name, the day is to express your true feelings.

This year, it is customary to send a card along with flowers or candy, hoping your affections will be reciprocated.

There are suspects and degrees of love which makes it difficult to come up with a universal definition for it.

You probably don't love your dog like you love your Mom's Chocolate Chicken Parmesan. And I'm sure you don't love your favorite sport the same way you love your car.

These different types of love are

Roles Are Changing

Bryant women appear to be a bit shy. Just 36 percent indicated they would ask a man out on the first date. The other 66 percent said they would not ask. The remaining 63 percent were unsure. So, depending on whether you are an optimist or a pessimist, about two-thirds of Bryant women may call the man of their dreams about two-thirds may not.

So, ladies if you are among the "not-sure" or the "no-way's", this is the perfect time to rethink your position.

This year—1992—is a leap year. Tomorrow is Valentine's Day. There's even Sadie Hawkins Day on February 29, a Saturday night at that! Why not take a chance? Get up your courage and make that call. Courteous and sincere, and before you know it, you'll be planning dessert. Send them a special touch to their Valentine.

Such places include Loveland, Colorado; Love, Mississippi; Darlington, Pennsylvania; Romance, Arkansas; Erath, Louisiana and Kissimmee, Florida.

People who find their "true loves" on February 14th owe thanks to St. Valentine for sending the first ever Valentine love letter.

So, how do I say "I love you"? Like the bees love honey. Be my Valentine! XOXO MF

H-Man Look out for number one!! And will you smile? It could be worse! Biz Com

Mark—Can't wait for my surprise Love, Tigress

John M. Beware the fat ones! Happy V Day! Love, Kelly

Mary K. Begin with a what? I'll get back to you on that!! Scoop

Happy Valenines Day to all those special people in my life.

Dwarfs—it's that day again. Enjoy it to the max! We've got all that chocolate! Dopey

Flick—April 10th is getting near! Let's try to keep it under twenty this year!! SMILE!!! Scoop

Light—I couldn't ask for a better guide!! Tunnel

Mocoow Tigress—I've got a cow—Happy Valentine's Day! Love Tigger

Lisa, In your eyes I see my Love of a Lifetime.

Love, Shawn

Thanks to you all who keep me sane! What would I do without you? MB

I love you—you're the most awesome Tigger! Always and Forever, Me!

Grover—Don't forget, you owe me a trip to Newport in the Spring. Chilly Willy

To my Big Bad DOLEMITE—Come and get your honey—Mama GB

Honeybunch: Being far away from you isn't easy...Because I Love You! Madeline

Kins Darling U Bring The Fire Place & I'll Bring The Fire!

To The MEN Across The Hall—Why Don't We Get Dressed up and Drink! Love From Your Brown Eyed Girls at the Archway

Cindy—Happy Hearts and Flowers! Hang in there!! The other Ed.

L.M. I hear that you are demanding and manipulative

Mr. Ed You mean the world to me. Glad you believe in Carpe Diem. I Love You, Nicole

To the Archway Rangers—Thanks for all your hard work! Happy Valentine's Day! Kelly

MJB—Thinking of you will forever make my heart smile—CEG

Little Mr. Ed—Let's give 'em something to talk about...what else is new? Love ya Gumby Arms

Flick—The tally doesn't have to be 54...we all love ya! Happy V Day. Love, Kick A & Lil One

MJB—Thank you for your patience! I'm getting there!! Love, Kick A—

Attm—Archway Editor! So far so good—hang in there it'll soon be second nature! Love from Ad Sales!

"Love, and do what you will."—St. Augustine

The craziest thing you ever did for love?

"We had reservations for dinner, the wait was an hour and a half, so we went to a pizza parlor. We got such looks in a formal attire."

Nancy Corell

"I am sending a 'friend' roses on Friday."

Joshua Berger

"Spending 24 hours talking to a person I had only known a week."

Lisa Still

by Josten Palana
Worldbeat "Mikata" Gives World Class Performance

By Ben Purkiss
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant students rook to the beat of Mikata on Monday night in the Janikiet Auditorium. The band blended the musical styles of African, Caribbean, Latin, Jazz, Rock, Rap and Funk. They put on a high energy show, which even had nato. Bryant students clapping and dancing in the aisles.

Mikata consists of three singer who wore bright original costumes, influenced by the African, Latin American and American cultures. The two women and one man sang with sweet, soulful sincerity. Power and emotion oozed from their beautiful voices.

The Mikata band played guitar, ban, drums, bongos, saxophone, trombone, keyboard and a variety of traditional African and Caribbean percussion instruments. Each individual musician showed great talent and the band blended the different instruments with grace and electricity.

The singers bodies expressed the mood of the music with elegance and energy. Their exciting and provocative dance really got the audience pumped. Although based on tradition, their dance was brought thrillingly into the twenty-first century with an original style, which at once projected sensuality and then vibrant sexuality. Their facial expressions also changed with the different songs.

Some of their numbers were for fun, others carried a message of racial unity. They opened with a song about freedom, for freedom for all peoples around the world. The song used African and Latin beats and built into a powerful climax. It utilized the awesome vocal power of the trio. They did another number with cajon and marimba instru­ments. It had a salsa based rhythm which brought the audience to their feet at Janikiet. They did a love song for Valentines day with a serious sax solo which pulled at the audience's heartstrings.

In the second section a change of costume took place, once again each outfit was flamboyant. This time they used more funk and rap as well as ska and reggae. There was the suggestive song "I Want To Go To Paradise" and an9 called "Don't Buy It". In the latter, some good advice was given, if you don't understand it don't buy it, or in other words don't be a blind sheep.

Mikata entertained and educated. One of the things that we should get up and change the world. We should use the positive energy inside us to give power to change it, if we don't use that power we won't have to worry about it much longer.

Mikata are a real party band and we should definitely bring them back on campus to give others a chance to see them. Some of the comments made by Bryant students and faculty,"Mazilo". Temujin Louis - "the drumming was superb" Maurizio Masi - "Incredible energy" Annette Newlin and from me "go see it because it's good."

Exchange Souls for Valentine's Day

Actors from Trinity Repertory portraying the characters of Peter, Rita, and "The Old Man" in Craig Lucas' play Prelude to a Kiss

Julia Kahler and Ben Purkiss Archway staff writers

Prelude to a Kiss is a modern fairy tale with an unexpected twist. The play is produced by Craig Lucas and performed at Trinity Repertory Company in Providence. The story line opens with a young couple meeting at a party and engaging in the usual uncomfortable conversation that occurs in a relationship's beginnings. Peter and Rita fall in love, get married, but do not live happily ever after.

Complications occur when a strange old man arrives at the wedding and kisses Rita for good luck. During that kiss Rita and the older man exchanged souls, causing them to have each others mannerisms and attitudes.

The story focuses on the fears and aspirations of youth and old age. The characters portray both perspectives on life. As each looks through the other's eyes, they enjoy the experiences that their new bodies afford them. The old man enjoyed having a fresh start and wanted to be the wife that he never had. Rita lived the life of a man whose life was nearly over. She enjoyed the power of a life with nothing left to do.

Peter's difficulty arose when he realized that he had married a different person from the one he had fallen in love with. The old man in Rita's body was living life to the best of his abilities, he fulfilled all the needs of his new body and his new lover.

Peter is in turmoil as he sees his transformed lover dying of cancer. He is in love with the mind but not the body of his lover. He embarks on a heroic struggle to restore things to their proper order. The play is a study in love, life, and death. It deals with personal issues which are at once both intimate and public. It addresses serious human problems in a comic manner. There were excellent performances by Dan Welch as Peter, Nance Williamson as Rita and Richard Kline as the old man. We both laughed and cried during the play. You should go see it-it's good.

Prelude to a Kiss, runs through March 8. For more details call 351-4242.
Amnesty International

by Tom Broderick

We, as Americans, take many aspects of life for granted. Freedom is one aspect which we do not have to think about. For millions of people around the world, however, freedom is something which is threatened and revoked for actions that are considered acceptable in our lifestyle. Actions such as expressing political beliefs is the signing in to the local penitentiary in some countries. Once in the penitentiary, torture, violence and even death occur. All of this for unviolently talking, writing, or acting in a way that might make the authority nervous or angry. If America was like this the 75% of the population who were not pleased with George Bush would find themselves in prison. Please do something to help. Join Amnesty International. Through fundraising and urgent action letter writing, we can make a difference. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, Feb. 19 in Meeting Room 2A (Bryant Center) at 4:00.

BEAC

by Mario Rosenbloom

"We have a beautiful mother, her green lap immense, her brown embrace eternal, her blue body everything we know."

-Alice Walker

Thank you to all the BEAC members who took the time out to help in the candy sale!

The last meeting was on Wednesday the 12th! Thanks also to Dr. Doug Levin and Dr. Peter Ganz for attending our meeting for a discussion on the actual state of our environment. Look in next weeks Campus Scene for the run down of this meeting.

All things are going smoothly for Earth Week. The budget was named in to Student on Monday. Now all we have to do is wait for the approval!

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Campus, cont. from page 11

The Next Meeting will be on Tuesday, 2/28, at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union. We will be brainstorming for new ideas for Earth Day and for club activities. There will be free pizza! Also, during the meeting we will discuss the next issue of our newsletter, Facts of Life. If you're someone you know (including professors) is interested in submitting something for the next issue please bring it to this meeting.

Delta Chi

by Jim Darrock

In the spirit of love and benevo-

tence that symbolizes St. Valentine's Day, let us turn our

attention to hockey. B team's play-

off game was threatened in a 1-

0 loss on Monday night. Neverthe-

less, a Hockey is alive and ready to

go against Slippery. Gamba is back

and ready to sack and pillage after two months of studying for the

Acuary Exam. Good luck gysy!

The past weekend marked the first meeting of the D-Chi Polar Bear Club in New York. Presently membership is limited to Ben Si and Duper, see them for more information. Congratulations to scholarship award recipients Larry, Mazz, Iggy, Bis-

cut, and Cruise who is also our Pacifica of the Week. Hang in their

pledgles! Enjoy the long weekend everyone!

Delt a Zeta

by Melissa Swilag

Acapaaprapine! Here's a great weekend: (and one is about to begin)! Our Friday afternoon set the pace for the weekend's festivi-

ties. Thank you to Probable Cause for entertaining us all!

This weekend we were happy to do our part for you. Happy Spritz, Ferris, and Candie for everything! We miss you guys. (Spritz-thank you for your cookies all will rem

ember it fondly)! Our Saturday gathering on the floor was need-

ded-except you were not supposed to leave until...Good job Steph for a sister's dinner well done! Next time the bill's on you! and "Shari never has a second cup of coffee!"

The seniors kicked off their last 100 days at Bryant on the Wine and Cheese-only 93 days left, let's en-

joy! Hopefully some people will enjoy a trip down Madison Ave. soon, but then again, easy come easy go! Congratulations to our new o-keanos-Keaton, Paris, Jade, Carlyle, Monet, Stuck, Marquis, Evian, Aspen, Esprit, Brewater, Fedor, Mony, Ball, Vidal, Daven, Sikel, Rice, and Mitchell! And here's to the outgoing!

Best wishes to all sophomore and junior pledges-Hang in there it is definitely worth it! Pledge follies was a blast! Thanks to all the pledges! (And intern!) Well every-

body, stop sipping everyone's battenslip, and Slack is back! Happy Valentine's Day 200- and to all oth-

ers, it is just another Friday! Happy Birthday Maestro, Carlyle, Ava, and Shari! Major Houlahan signing off.

Kappa Delta Rho

by Tom Folley

The pledges spent the weekend in New Jersey getting to know each other better. And now for announcements, Congratulations to Kevin and Tony Polaski on their engagements, we know you will be happy together.

Delta Chi

by Drew Crock

Since this is our first green news, we would like to welcome every-

one back to campus. Pledging is going great as Rumble, Fudd, Burgar, Mack, and Syd are having fun.

In sports, Beta A basketball rolled over McCoy and Co of TKE with a 75-65 win. Games come to Gooses who had a triple double. Our get-together on Friday night with Theta was great. Enjoy the long weekend.}

Bryant Hunger Coalition

by Nicole Cloutier

Sorry we are off to such a slow

start. But now it's time to get things rolling. The Second Hunger Clean-Up Day in on April 11 and we have a lot of work to do before it comes around. At our last meeting, we talked about the sponsor child and setting up more soup kitchens. This semester we are going to need your help. For Hunger Clean-Up Day we need people to be in the following groups publicity, media, work, city teams and leaders. The next meeting will help de-

cide what people are doing for the semester. Meetings for the rest of the semester will be held on Wednes-

days. Our next meeting is on Wednesday Feb 19 at 6:00 in the

Papito Dinner Hall. Hope to see everyone there. We need everyone's help.

Bryant Players

by Lori Novak

Congratulations to everyone who got a part in the play. Thanks go to the show's producers, publicity, and media, work teams and leaders. Everyone watch for our Spring Production in April of BYE BYE BAYBE. There are rehearsals. Also, keep an eye out for our new and exciting ideas for fundraisers!!!

BRYCOL

by Monique Roosig

BRYCOL would like to an-

nounce the Employees of the Month for November/December.

Shawn McGowan, a sophomore accounting major from Milford, CT has been chosen for her hard work and will-

ingness to fill in at almost any time. The Toppers' Employer of the Month is Diane Brygel of Kensington, CT. She is a junior management major and has been working at Toppers for a year and a half.

Stephanie Haynes, a senior ac-

counting major from South Williamsport in Pennsylvania has been recog-

nized for 3 1/2 years of hard work at the Campus Connection.

Congratulations and thank you to all of you. Keep up the good work!!

BRYCOL would also like to thank all the undenominated canned food in December, it was greatly appreciated.

Kappa Delta Rho

KDR lost its last hockey game of the season to DRI on Feb. 20th. It was a great season by all. Mark "Spuds" Spudney Breton finished the season off with some great goals and showed us the by Borked in Decem-

er. That's the news Ladies and Gentlemen and I am out of here...
aware of the great impact drinking and driving can have on your life, as well as the lives of innocent drivers."

A certificate was awarded to everyone who attended. SADD has been at Bryant for three years and always welcomes new members. The next meeting is tonight, February 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 2A at the Bryant Center. At the meeting, SADD plans to schedule a date for a guest speaker from MADD. Why not be SADD-especially in the spring, the season which is so full of life. Students who have any questions about SADD or about tonight's meeting, are welcome to contact SADD President Kristine Neyman, Dorm 9.

SHRM
by Shortie Poulain
Attesting SHRM Members! Last Wednesday, February 5, we held a meeting in Dorm 15 to inform freshmen about our society and what Human Resource Management is all about. The attendance for the meeting wasn't as large as we had hoped. On a positive note, the Executive Board did accomplish a lot of strategic planning for our society's plans and goals during this semester.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, February 26 at 7 p.m. in Room 2A of the Bryant Center. Any new members, as well as old members are always welcome!!!

Hope to see you there!!!

Sigma Phi Epsilon
by Derek Fairfield
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon had an eventful Friday. Night the floor was a Ghost town, while brothers headed to Regionals, UConn, and other various destinations. All Regionals the E-board diligently attended all seminars and meetings. They brought back useful information and insight, good job E-board. A few of us stayed with Sig Ep at Uconn where we were treated with hospitality and respect. However, Dennis did end up getting lost on the huge campus. Saturday night we wound the long week up with a good time at Theta's floor.

In Sig Ep sports the B-teams is 1-1, with Mark "AIR" Alvarez leading the team in scoring. The S-teams is on a roll with Book and Darren as MVP's. Each ended up with triple doubles, having scored together 49 points, 24 rebounds, and 26 assists. The play of the week goes to Book for his break away 350 reverse jam! Way to fly high, little man.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
by Adrienne Hrovat
First, we would like to congratulate Lori, Lea, Jenn, Adrienne, Linda, and Ange on their initiation. After initiation the sisters had a class at the town house.

Some of the Sigmas headed to URI on Friday night and a great time was had. Shelly and Carolyn are the only people in their right minds! Gabby, who is calling you the "hot tamale"!!! To Sue, who is On!!!

Good luck to all our pledges and all the other pledges, stay strong, each day you are one step closer. Missing: the hot pot and squeeze! See you next week, Happy Valentine's Day, and have a great long weekend!!!

Special Olympics
by Heather K. Calderone and Tracy Markiewicz
The EXCITEMENT has begun. The 1992 Special Olympics Team is proud to announce that the games are underway. Kick-off for fundraising begins on February 21 at the Country Comfort. Come show your support and remember all proceeds go to Special Olympics.

Students will also have the opportunity to donate a meal on Friday, February 28. Tables to sign up will located in front of Salmonton and South Dining Halls on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18 and 19. We would like to wish our fundraising team the best of luck and congrats on a positive beginning.

Keep your eyes open in each Archway edition for weekly progress reports and special events planned for the '92 games. We hope to see everyone become a part of the games on May 2, 1992.

Thita Phi Alpha
by Tara Reilly
Greetings and Salutations! First off, we continue to welcome KT on our floor. It’s always an adventure. On Friday we saw a side of Beta we have never seen. Although things were under complete control as first, things definitely changed by the end of the night. Saturday night had the potential of being a fantastic gathering. The new and improved Zubie Tube is Theta’s newest edition and we welcome all to experience it. Hang in there pledgees! Laza Theta . . .

Quote of the Week: "You tempt me!"

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Men's Basketball 1-1 Last Week

Quinnipiac's starting forward, Mike Buscetto had 24 points and his teammate David Haver had 23. The more successful part of last week's schedule was the win over Bryant's rival Bentley College. "The Bentley game was a big win against an experienced veteran team," coach Reilly said.

During the game, senior center Rich Rose earned his name in Bryant's 1000-point club. He scored eight points to reach his 1,000th point before fouling out of the game. Bryant was down 13 at the half, and came back in the second to outscore Bentley 35-27.

"We relied on the offensive efforts of Glenn Tatro and his key ‘set-ups’ for his teammates," coach Reilly added.

"C.J. Simmons hit a shot with 30 seconds left," he added. This was the shot Bryant needed to win. Tatro scored 16 points and Simmons had 10 to help Bryant overcome Bentley. The Indians played St. Michael's last night but it was too late for this edition.

The men's team hopes to better their 3-18 record when they host Assumption College on Saturday at 3:30 and travel to St. Anselm on Wednesday at 7:30. The men's alumni will play Saturday at 11:00.

The men's golf team receives their Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship banner in a half-time ceremony Wednesday night.

The Bryant College Racquetball Team traveled to upstate New York this past weekend in its quest to overwhem the Clarkson University Team at Potsdam, NY. By a match score of 18-2, Clarkson had no chance as they were overpowered by a charged Bryant team, who was rebounding from last week's loss to Penn State.

The men's team was led by #1 Jesse Albright whose opponent was often seen talking to himself, the ball, and his racquet as he had no chance in the match. Number four John Powers and freshman Derek Gonda, playing at the #5 position, overwhelmed their opponents in straight sets, while #2 Jacob Hart and #3 Paul Martin were forced into tie-breaking matches in which both Bryant players prevailed.

Number two Michael LaFlame, who was down in the first match 5-1, battled back to win in straight sets. The only man's loss came at the expense of #8 Brett Dement, whose loss was a tough one.

The highlights of the tournament were the men's #7 match where Dan Astar collected his first collegiate win after losing his first game, but battling back to win the match.

The Bryant men's team continued its court mastery in doubles by going undefeated with wins posted by the teams of Jesse Albright/Derek Gonda, Jason Hurst/Mike LaFlame, and Paul Martin/John Powers.

The women, who also only lost one match, were led by Bobbi-Jo Kerr, Erin O'Connell, Tricia Colozzo, Sue Donatelli, and Maria Acompora. The only loss came in the women's #1 doubles spot as the team of Sue Donatelli/Maria Acompora lost 5-15, 13-15.

The match was the biggest win of the year and improves the team's record to 2-3 in the ECRC with five matches remaining. Bryant will play at a tri-com meet this coming weekend at Binghamton, NY against SUNY Binghamton, Mariot College, and SUNY Plattsburg.

The men's and women's annual alumni basketball game will be held this Saturday in the gym, tip-off 10:00 am.
Basketball Player Reaches Milestone

Richie Rose Joins 1,000 Point Club

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

Richard Rose became the 21st member of the Bryant Elite Men's Basketball Club on February 5th when he scored his 1,000th point during the game against Bentley.

Rose joins his teammate C.J. Simmons who got his 1,000th point earlier in the season.

"No, there was no any competition between us," Rose said in reference to Simmons. "When we stepped into the gym for the first time together, we knew in three years we would be in the spotlight.

Rose and Simmons motivated each other. "We were always on each others back. The past three years have been tough, we need the motivation," Rose said.

This was a personal goal for Rose: "I wanted to get 1,000 points and 500 rebounds. I have accomplished both," Rose said.

Rose, originally from Boston, started playing basketball in second grade when his father got him interested in the game.

In a pre-game ceremony on Saturday, Rose was presented with a ball by coach Corradino to commerorate his induction into the club. He then ran into the stands and gave the ball to his dad.

"He has been my biggest supporter. I owe a lot to him," Rose said.

Rose sees playing in the future for the Bryant team.

Women's Basketball Drop Two

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's basketball team lost two NE-10 conference games this week dropping their record to 13-13. Bryant hosted Quinnipiac Saturday, losing 65-64. The team was behind by as much as 14 before the late second half rally, which ultimately fell short.

High scorers for the game were Holly Grinnell with 18, Bridget Casey 15, Heather Houle 12, and Kelly-Jacob 11 points. Grinnell and Houle also combined for 14 boards, eight and six respectively.

"The kids played great in the second half," coach Mary Burke said. "It's the first half we have to work on; we need to play better."

Last Wednesday the team went on the road to face Bentley, which is currently ranked second in the country, and lost 89-66.

High scorers in that game were Grinnell with 28 and Houle 19. Grinnell and Jennifer Spencer also combined for 27 rebounds, 15 and 12 respectively.

"We were real tight in the first half. We were down by 17," coach Burke said. "We played up to our potential in the second half and came within eight before Bentley turned the defense up a notch."

"It was tough. Bentley is number 2 in the nation and known for their defense," Burke added.

Injuries have been a big problem for the team this year. "I'm only playing with eight players," Burke said. "The players are on the court for 35 minutes or more while other teams have 15 people on the bench," coach Burke stated.

The players are tired but we did a lot of pre-season conditioning that has saved us," she added.

The team played St. Michael's last night, but the game was too late for this edition. The Lady Indians will host Assumption on Saturday at 11:00 and travel to St. Anselm's on Wednesday.

Coach Ferreira Honored by RI Sports Casters and Writers

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

Head women's volleyball coach Karen Ferreira will receive the 1991 Ford's Unlimited Female Sports Coach of the Year on February 23rd.

This award is given by the Rhode Island Sports Writers and Sports Casters and includes both collegiate and professional sports.

"It is great competition. I feel honored to win this award," Ferreira said.

Ferreira, although proud, was surprised to win the award. "Actually I was pretty much in shock. I had heard about this award and never given it a thought. I didn't expect to win."

This award means more than personal satisfaction to Ferreira. "Basically the award will not benefit me personally. The girls will be much prouder of their season," Ferreira added.

"Awards like this make us more prestigious to recruits. Athletes in the RI and Southern Mass. area who hear of this award might be enticed to come here," Ferreira said.

Ferreira will top off her list of accomplishments this year by marrying her fiance, Chris Mondes on April 10th.

"He [Chris] has been my biggest supporter this season. It's tough with the hectic schedule in the fall. I would be coming home at 1:00 three days a week, but he was always there for me," Ferreira said.

"Once again, I am extremely pleased to win this award and, if it carries over, the girls can increase their self-esteem," Ferreira concluded.

1992 Rugby Spring Schedule

Date | Opponent | Place | Time
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March 21st | Fairfield | Home | 1:00
March 28th | Bathurst | Home | 1:00
April 3,4,5th | Trinity | Away | Sat 1:00
April 11th | Rugby Imports Tournament | T.B.A
April 18th | Bridgewater State | Away | 1:00
April 22nd | Providence | Home | T.B.A
May 1, 2, 3rd | Williams | Away | Sat 1:00
May 9th | The First Annual Rugby Spring Gala | T.B.A

All Home games commence at 1:00, with B Game to follow.

Are you an avid sports fan? Do you think The Archway sports section is missing something? Could that something be you? Writer's meetings are Mondays at 4:30 in our office, located on the second floor of the MAC. Stop By!

Athlete of the Week

This week's athlete of the week is Richard Rose of the men's basketball team. Rose became the 21st member of the 1,000 point club with eight points in a 68-67 win over Bentley last Wednesday. He said, "We need a couple more wins. I just go in everyday and try to improve and help my teammates."